

Agawam

Independent

Vol. 9. No. 14.

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AGAWAM, MASS.: THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1966

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To Be November Bride



MISS HOLLY A. MARIEB

Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Holly Ann Marieb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Marieb of 9 Mooreland St., Feeding Hills, to Joseph James Cabrin of Edgewood Drive Tom's River, N. J., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Julio Cabrin, formerly of Springfield. The wedding will be an event of Nov. 14 in Sacred Heart Church at 11 a.m.

Miss Marieb a graduate of Agawam High School and Springfield Technical Institute and Wesson Memorial Hospital School of Medical Assisting is employed at Household Finance Corp.

Her fiance is an alumnus of Technical High School and attended American International College. He is employed as Director at Kenco Insulation Co., Inc., Tom's River, N. J.

Grochmal Reelected N. E. Mobilehome Assoc. Treasurer

At the recently concluded convention of the New England Mobilehome Association held at Wentworth-by-the-Seas, Portsmouth, N. H., Richard Grochmal, owner of Blue Bird Acres Mobilehome Park and Sales was re-elected treasurer of the New England Mobilehome Association for a one-year term. Mr. Grochmal is also a member of the Mass. Legislative Committee of the New England Mobilehome Association and a member of the Budget and Finance Committee of the Association. He has been active in the mobilehome park development business in Chicopee Falls, Mass. for over 15 years.

Stumblers Square Dance Saturday

Stumblers Square Dance Club of Feeding Hills will hold a summer dance July 16 from 8 to 11 p.m. at Sacred Heart Pavilion off Springfield Street.

Bud Flebotte will be the MC. Refreshments will be served. All western style square dancers are invited.

Garden Club Meets Tuesday

The Agawam Garden Club will hold its meeting at the Captain Charles Leonard House, Tuesday evening on July 12th at 7:45.

Speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Nina Spaulding, manager of the Spaulding Gardens' Thompsonville store. Her subject will be "Flower Arranging" and she will provide many useful guides to enjoying the beautiful blooms of summer to the fullest extent.

Members who wish to do so may bring flowers and a container and Mrs. Spaulding will give individual advice on arrangements.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Attends Conference

WORCESTER — A conference of more than 80 of this state's Jaycee local chapter presidents, assembled at Worcester Polytech-



ROBERT BINNENKADE

nic Institute Sunday for the 1966 Presidents' School.

Robert Binnenkade, President of the Agawam Jaycees was among those attending.

The conference was sponsored
(Continued on Page 6)

Food Mart Awards Scholarships



The Agawam Food Mart awarded cash scholarships to the highest ranking girl and boy in the graduating class at Agawam High School. Irene Karakla left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Karakla of 826 South Westfield Street, and James Michalak, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Michalak of 110 Fairview St., right, receive the awards from Ray McCarroll, popular manager of the Agawam Food Mart.



CHURCH NEWS

Agawam Methodist Church

459 Mill Street, Agawam
Rev. Kenneth Thornton, Minister
Mrs. Herbert Binns, Organist
Mrs. Marshall Keyes,
Sr. Choir Director
Mrs. Ronald Ashton,
Jr. Choir Director

July 3-10-17-24-31

Sundays—9:30 a.m. Combined worship services with the Feeding Hills Congregational Church in our church. Nursery for infants . . . Rev. Arthur Sweeney will conduct the services.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor
Mrs. Frank Merchant, Organist and Choir Director
Mrs. Barbara Briggs, Church Secretary

UNION SERVICES

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Union Services with the Agawam Congregational Church will be held at the Baptist Church . . . Rev. Lockhart will preach the sermon. The Nursery will be in session during the worship hour.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Floyd C. Bryan, Minister
Mrs. A. G. Toussaint, Minister of Music

Sunday—July 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31, 9:30 a.m. Union Services in the Baptist Church, Rev. Lockhart preaching.

FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21 North Westfield St.
Rev. Arthur N. Sweeney, Pastor
Mrs. Frederick Nardi, Organist

July 10-17-24-31

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Combined Worship Service at Agawam Methodist Church—Nursery for infants. Rev. Sweeney will conduct services.

ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar

8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Matins and Sermon.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Dominic A. Russetta, CSS Rector.

Rev. Charles Sinesi, CSS. Saturday—4:30 p.m. and 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. confessions.

Mass Schedule

Sundays: 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 7 a.m.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m. St. Anthony Devotions.

NEWCOMER?

Have you,
or has someone
you know,
just moved to a
new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.

781-1460

WELCOME WAGON

ST. THERESA OF INFANT JESUS CHURCH

Rev. Anthony J. Menard

Mass Schedule

Daily Mass—7 a.m.
Saturday—8 a.m. Mass—4:30 and 7:30 Confessions.
Sunday—7, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Mass.

Tuesday—7 p.m. St. Theresa Novena Devotions

SACRED HEART CHURCH

FEEDING HILLS

Rev. George Linse, C.S.S.

Rev. James Shea, C.S.S.

Daily Mass: 7 a.m.
Holy Day Masses: 7, 8 a.m. and 6, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday—4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions

Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 11:30 a.m. Masses

Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Miraculous Medal Novena Devotions

Wednesday—7 p.m. Boy Scouts meet.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH

Rev. Walter J. Joyce .

Rev. Pierce Power

Saturday—4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Confessions.

MASS SCHEDULE

Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Masses.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Miraculous Medal Novena Devotions.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Upper Church and Second Sts.
West Springfield, Mass.

Rev. John N. Garner, Pastor

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Bible School for all Ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service. There is a nursery service available upstairs in the church during both Bible School and morning service; 7 p.m., evening service conducted by Rev. Bennett.

Wednesday—7:30 p.m., "Hour of Power," midweek prayer meeting and service.

* * *

A Daily Vacation Bible School will be held Aug. 8 through Aug. 12 at Bible Baptist Church, Upper Church and Second Sts., West Springfield.

Rev. John N. Garner, pastor, announced that children four through 12 years of age are invited.

Theme of the sessions will be "Traveling With Jesus." Classes, free of charge and conducted by experienced teachers, will be held Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Each class will include Bible study, Scripture memorization, missionary field presentations, handcraft and recitation.

Refreshments will be served during each session, which will open with a devotional and brief story.

Information on registration and transportation may be obtained after Wednesday, July 13, by calling Rev. Mr. or Mrs. Garner at the church or parsonage.

Patio Drinks—Low Calorie



Drink on . . . oh seekers of that cool summer drink . . . drink on in peace, for low calorie cranberry juice has come to the rescue, and now you can enjoy relaxing liquid refreshments without that twinge of guilt for the waistline!

CRANBERRY FLOAT — LOW CALORIE

(Makes 6 servings — 23 calories per serving)

1/4 cup water	4 cups Ocean Spray low calorie cranberry juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice	1 package (3/4 ounce) sugar-free orangeade mix
1/4 cup dried milk crystals	Nutmeg
1 teaspoon liquid no calorie sweetener	

Combine water, lemon juice, milk crystals, and sweetener. Beat with a rotary egg beater until stiff. Add cranberry juice to orangeade mix and gradually beat into whipped milk mixture. Pour into glasses, sprinkle with nutmeg, and serve immediately.

CRANBERRY BLUSHING BEAUTY — LOW CALORIE

(Makes 4 servings — 60 calories per serving)

2 cups Ocean Spray low calorie cranberry juice cocktail, chilled
1 cup skinned milk, chilled
1 cup (1/2 pint) lemon ice

Combine all ingredients and beat with a rotary egg beater until smooth. Garnish with strawberries, and serve with straws.

VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Frank E. Dunn, Minister

Mrs. Hazel Prior, Choir Director

Mrs. John MacPherson, Organist

Mrs. Richard Orr, Church Secretary

Sunday—10 a.m. Worship Service at Old Storrowton Church, West Springfield, Eastern States Expositions Grounds.

Kangaroo Defended

Brisbane, Australia

The kangaroo, an Australian national emblem, is in danger of becoming extinct.

Noted fauna expert David Fleay, who owns a sanctuary in the northeastern state of Queensland, said the kangaroo population, especially in his state, has reached an all-time low.

He blamed unrestricted slaughter by professional carcass hunters and suggested a minimum five-year ban on shooting and the establishment of protected reserves.

"If we don't do something now we could lose the lot," he said.



By Mary Whitman

Although the United States is producing clad, or "sandwich type," coins for the first time, they have been used by other countries for many years.

Historically, the process of cladding was developed as an economy measure, points out Ken Bressett, numismatic editor at Whitman Publishing Company, Racine, Wis.

It was designed to help those countries whose currency had been so debased that it would cost more to produce a coin of low denomination in solid metal or alloy than the face value of the coin.

Our new clad coins — quarters and dimes — are made of copper-nickel alloy layers bonded to pure copper cores, giving the coins a copper-edged appearance. In contrast, most nations which have previously produced clad coins — notably those from South America and Europe — use steel as the core or center part.

This is because steel is much less expensive than usual coinage metals. However, it has the disadvantage of corroding rapidly and presenting a poor appearance, so must be protected on each side by a corrosion and wear resistant material.

There's a distinct difference between clad and plated coins, continues Bressett, whose firm is the world's largest numismatic publisher.

Cladding is done by placing a thin sheet of corrosion and wear resistant material on each side of a thicker metal sheet, and rolling the three together under high heat and pressure. From this inseparably bonded sheet, coin blanks or planchets are punched out.

Plated coins are struck on solid carbon steel planchets, and a thin protective coating is applied by the process of electroplating. However, the coating tends to wear off quickly, and plated coins are not as durable or attractive as clad coins, says Bressett.

Clad and plated coins of all foreign nations are listed, priced and described in Whitman's "A Catalog of Modern World Coins," by Richard S. Yeoman.

Timely Hostess Hint

Having runny-ice cream trouble on your summer shortcakes? Provide guests with salad fork and place spoon, and use the latter to scoop up that last delicious morsel.

Advertising is the life of trade.

Sweet Corn

TOMATOES

Cucumbers - String Beans - Squash

ALL FRESH VEGETABLES

CHRISTOPHER'S FARM PRODUCE

"THE CORN KING"

170 MEADOW STREET

AGAWAM

All Furniture Receives
Our Special Attention!

We Take Pride in Our Work
— You Will Appreciate It!

See Our LARGE SELECTION
of UPHOLSTERING SAMPLES

• Get a FREE ESTIMATE •

J. DePalo & Son

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Made-To-Order
UPHOLSTERING

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109 Main Street

Telephone RE 6-7742

West Springfield

Q. I am 57 years old and receive social security disability insurance benefits. Am I eligible for Medicare benefits?

A. No. Only persons age 65 or older will be eligible for health insurance benefits.

Q. I will be 65 in August and will still work full time. What do I do to qualify for Medicare?

A. You need to apply now if you have never applied for social security or railroad retirement benefits. And you should apply by July 31 if you want protection under both parts of Medicare when you become 65 in August. The protection of Medicare can begin with the month you are 65 only if you have signed up for it before that month.

Q. I am now 65 and receive social security benefits. If I choose not to sign up for medical insurance at this time, will I have a later opportunity to enroll?

A. Yes. There will be a general enrollment period from October 1 to December 31, 1967. However, your premium rate will be higher if you wait until then to sign up.

Q. I am 64 years old and not entitled to social security benefits. I came to the United States 10 years ago, but I am not a citizen. Am I eligible for Medicare?

A. Anyone who is 65 before 1968 need not have worked under Social Security to qualify for Medicare. As an alien, you can be entitled to health insurance benefits if you were lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence and have lived in the U. S. continuously for 5 years just before the month you apply for health insurance benefits.



COLLEGE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dean of 85 Silver St., Agawam, received word from Nasson College that their son, Kenneth, made the Dean's List for the spring semester. He is entering his junior year at Nasson where he is majoring in Chemistry.

Kenneth is a member of the Ski and Hiking Club at the college and has earned his varsity



MISS KAREN DOW

Miss Karen Dow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dow of 1275 Suffield St., Agawam, was awarded the South School Parent Teachers Association scholarship and Our Lady of the Elms College Grant. She is a June graduate of Agawam High School where she was business manager of the Mirror, on the staff of the school yearbook, Schemer, a member of the Future Teacher's, Art, Personality and Reading Clubs. Miss Dow will enter Our Lady of the Elms College in September where she will major in secondary English.

letter for two years as a member of the Nasson Rifle team.

encampment is scheduled to end Aug. 5.

Cadet Davilli is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Faustino V. Davilli, 229 North St., Feeding Hills, Mass.

Davilli Training At Fort Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C. (AHTNC) — Army Cadet Barry T. Davilli, 20, a student at Clemson (S. C.) University, is at Fort Bragg, N. C., undergoing six weeks of summer training with his school's Reserve Officer Training Corps unit. He is receiving instruction in military skills which will qualify him for acceptance as a commissioned officer in the Army Reserves upon graduation from school.

His training includes weapons handling, leadership, small unit tactics and counterguerrilla warfare. Instruction in logistics, exercise of command and Army administrative procedures are also part of the program. The summer

Back in the beginning of our civilization a man bought his wife, whose worth was measured in silver coins. But somewhere along the way, customs were switched around, and today it's the poppa of the bride who puts out the silver.

On The Lawn with LARRY LAWRENCE

"Improvement in soil testing laboratories has resulted in more efficient operation. The use of electronic computers is a good example. But recommendations are no better than the data on which they are based."

The above, taken from a technical publication gives you a quick idea of how complicated soil analysis has become. It takes a computer to figure out the variables. Not so long ago we used to think it was all pretty simple. You put a little soil in a test tube and poured in something out of bottles A and B.

It was all good fun but not much science. Further research has shown that to be meaningful, analysis must be much more detailed. And as far as the typical lawn was concerned it never did answer the question of adequate nutrition.

Since the typical lawn is undernourished most of the time, what it needs most and needs repeatedly, is a square meal of balanced, long lasting fertilizer. A soil analysis under these circumstances is hardly worth while. Not, that is, unless you've got a computer handy to interpret the results.

See Your Local Dealer:

LAURIENTE
NURSERIES, INC.

464 MAIN ST. - AGAWAM

HOTEL VAN BUREN SOUTH KENTUCKY AVENUE Short Block Off Broadwalk Atlantic City, N.J.

The Van Buren caters to a class of people who demand the best at reasonable rates. Its location is the very center of everything in Atlantic City.

WRITE for RATES or PHONE 344-9576
Ask for MRS. BERNICE SCHUBERT



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384 WALNUT ST.

RE 6-4144

OPP. WONDER MEATS

AGAWAM

Awarded Scholarships

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VWVI Card . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

ed to the following: Ladies—1st Philomena Blauvett, 2nd Betty Dane, 3rd Maude MacMahon, 4th Etta Stetson; Men—1st Les Newcomb, 2nd Edward Lancour, 3rd Walter Haggerty, 4th Albert Tryon.

The next card party will be held same day...time...place...see you there.

Miss Dupont . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Holyoke Hospital School of Nursing and was graduated from the Springfield Technical Institute as

a Medical Assistant. She is presently working in the offices of Drs. Donoghue and Daley in West Springfield.

Mr. Stebbins, a graduate of Agawam High School, is a senior at American International College, majoring in Sociology and serves as President of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. He is employed at Hallmark Van Lines, Inc., Chicopee Falls.

Children are as unpredictable as New England weather, the Automobile Legal Association says in urging motorists to be extra alert in areas where children are at play.

AGAWAM PUBLIC MARKET 768 MAIN STREET

Open 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. — Open Fri. Nites



U.S. CHOICE — SWIFT'S PREMIUM

**RIB
ROAST** 69¢
lb.
Lean Meaty
4th to 7th Rib

YOUNG AND TENDER

BABY BEEF LIVER

lb. 59¢

LEAN AND TENDER

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF

lb. 59¢

BIG BUY OF THE WEEK

SWEET LIFE

PRUNE JUICE

3 qts. 88¢

AS ADVERTISED ON TV

SALADA INSTANT

TEA With Lemon

3 pkgs. 29¢

NEW SCOTT JOLLY

COLD CUPS

7 oz. 100 count pkg. 49¢

TIDE

large size 27¢

FROZEN FOODS

LIBBY'S — WHITE OR PINK — SAVE 11¢

LEMONADE

10 6 oz. cans 89¢

DOWNYFLAKE — SAVE 75¢

WAFFLES

10 5 oz. pkgs. \$1.00

"We Have a complete line of Canning Supplies"



Double United Stamps Wednesday

THE Agawam Independent

Published Every Thursday by
THE INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CORP.
373 Walnut Street Agawam, Mass. 01001
Tel. STATE 8-8996

HELENA M. MCLEAN, Editor
RITA M. MASON, Advertising
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

Founded in April, 1958—Corporate Officers: Helena M. McLean, President; Rita M. Mason, Treasurer.

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Vol. 9. No. 14.

Thursday, July 14, 1966



HEALTH FOR ALL

Thieves Of Breathing

People with hay fever do a lot of sneezing. People with asthma do quite a bit of wheezing. All that sneezing and all that wheezing make some normally sensible people believe that the respiratory allergies—asthma and hay fever—are somehow sort of funny. They couldn't be more mistaken.

More than 5,000 people die of asthma each year in the United States. People who have hay fever (unpleasant enough in itself) often develop asthma—about one out of three. Another

unfunny fact: respiratory allergy is responsible for one fourth of all the days lost from school through chronic illness.

Hay fever—actually an inflammation of the nose tissues—is caused mostly by plant pollen, which turns out to be ragweed in about 75 per cent of cases. Other causes of the disease are mold spores, animal dandruff, or plain ordinary dust.

Hay fever can usually be controlled by identifying the type of substance that causes the trouble, and developing a counteragent that can be injected into the patient to neutralize the troublemaker. It sounds a little like a TB spy drama, but takes a lot longer.

Asthma usually happens to people with an inherited tendency to allergy.

Bronchial asthma affects the small air passages that carry air from the windpipe into the lungs. Acute attacks are often triggered by emotional upsets.

Asthma, like hay fever, is often controlled by injections of a desensitizing substance. Changes of climate may still be recommended in difficult cases; but pollen is apt to be found anywhere. Medical care can either cure or give substantial relief to sufferers from respiratory allergy. Ask your Christmas Seal association for free leaflets called, "Hay Fever, the Facts," and "Asthma, the Facts."

* * *

Health for all sponsored by Hampden County Tuberculosis and Public Health Association

Welcome Aid

St. Louis, Mo.

Drivers snarled in a morning freeway traffic jam gazed upward and gave a cheer.

Policeman Don Miller had dropped from the sky.

Officer Miller had been hovering above the snag in a radio station traffic observation helicopter. Finally, he decided to take action.

He instructed his pilot to land on the congested freeway and stepped out to direct traffic around a stalled auto.

PIANO
TUNING
Repair & Parts Service
— Over 40 Years Experience —
C. L. KUBICEK
Dial RE 7-2796
or LO 2-6967

HOMES — ARE OUR BUSINESS
WANT TO SELL —

We Can Do It Promptly and Supply
Multiple Listing Service

Want A Larger Home — Will Take Your Home in Trade
Want to Move Into An Apartment — We Will Supply the Apartment and Sell the Home

Want to Move Quickly — We Will Buy Your Home for Cash
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Complete Real Estate and Insurance Service by a Trained Staff of Full Time Men Specializing in Suburban Real Estate for Over a Quarter of a Century.

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Highway Casualty Lists
Benefit No Cause

The tragic headlines which announce the loss of American lives in Viet Nam make us constantly aware of the senselessness of war. The only consolation—if, indeed, there is any consolation—is that this fight in a steaming far-away land is being waged in the name

of freedom and decency.

But there are other tragic headlines. Too many, in fact. And we manage to turn away from them without compassion.

These are the headlines dealing with the loss of life on U. S. highways.

Yet when we use these newspaper columns to discuss highway safety (there, we've said it!), we can almost sense the curtain of callousness being drawn down—an invisible barrier between the printed page and the thinking mind.

This fails to alter the fact that our highway casualty list is tragic. Perhaps even more tragic than our losses in Viet Nam.

In Viet Nam the losses are suffered in the name of a worthy cause.

On our highways, the atrocities are committed for the worst possible causes.

Such causes as "Get-there-before-the-other-guy" . . . and "Hurry-up-and-wait" . . . and "I'll take - my - share - of - the-road anyway."

Last year, according to a report by The Travelers Insurance Companies, 48,500 men, women and children were killed on the nation's roadways. That represents approximately the entire population of a city such as Coral Gables, Fla., or Beverly Hills, Calif., or Hoboken, N. J., or Fargo, N. D.

Doesn't that merit your attention for a few moments?

Last year 4,100,000 persons were hurt in traffic accidents. That represents nearly half the

population of New York City.

Doesn't that make you stop and think?

As a responsible newspaper, we are frustrated as we attempt to help alleviate this gruesome problem. We can put it on the printed page for all to read.

But who's to read it?

And who will take it to heart enough to do his part?

How do we convince our citizens that they should stop murdering themselves on the highway?

Editorial columns do not really provide the solution.

But you do. We all do—as good citizens.

Every time we get behind the wheel.



The following is a letter received from a WWII veteran:

12 Dolphin Drive
Vero Beach, Florida 32960
June 17, 1966

Dear President Johnson:-

I wept when I saw a young American soldier screaming with pain from battle wounds in Viet Nam. The whole, rotten mess in that forlorn, backward nation is not worth the life of one of our boys.

But, forlorn and backward though it be, Viet Nam is nevertheless, a sovereign nation and as much, it must settle its own affairs. We cannot justify our intervention. It is a violation of International Law and common sense.

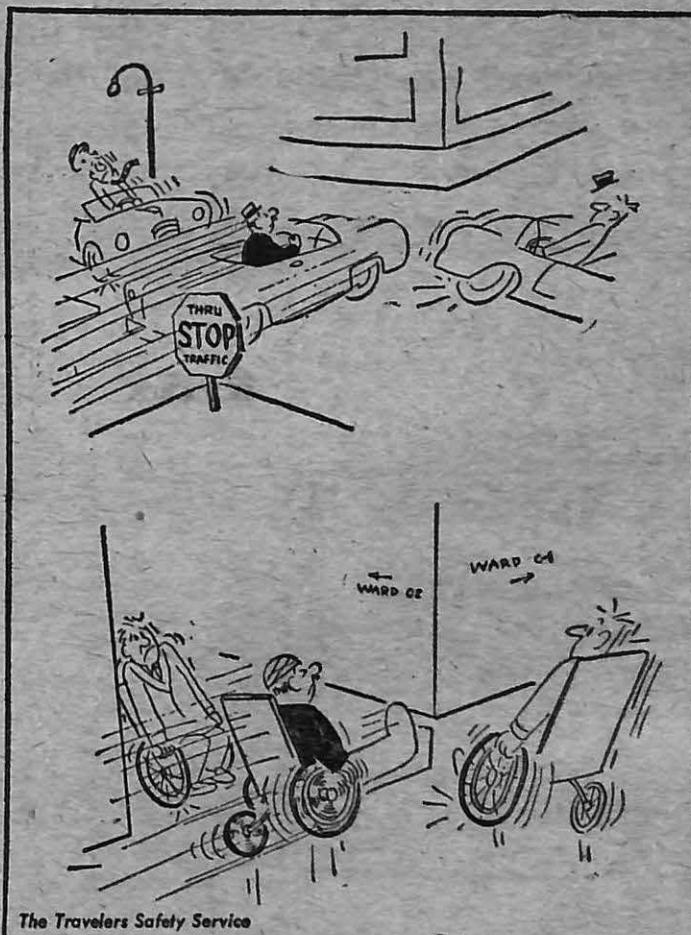
The doctrine of "containment of Communism" is quixotic and foolhardy. It will bankrupt us of blood and treasure. We have become global busybodies trying to remake others in our image, while our society sickens at home.

I seem to recall a wise American admonishing: "No foreign entanglements." Truly, he and others of our founding fathers were political giants, even though they had no color-TV nor roll-on deodorants. We would do well to heed their dearly bought wisdom of human nature. Common sense will never get out of style.

You will probably never see this letter, it has only the merit of its thought to recommend it. But, I am writing it and having a copy published in my local newspaper in the hope that it will help with others to wake up an apathetic citizenry to exercise its democratic prerogative and issue a clear mandate to its public servants to "get out of Viet Nam."

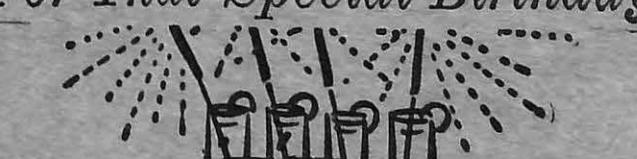
Very respectfully,
Kenneth D. Tomkinson
Vet WWII (volunteer)

You Bet Your Life



Refusal to grant the right-of-way killed or injured more than 700,000 persons in 1965.

For That Special Birthday



CENTRAL PACKAGE STORE

BEER • WINE • LIQUOR
Deliveries 11 A.M. — 3 P.M. — 7 P.M.

52 River Street

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Nick Longhi

142 Meadow St. Agawam

734-7306
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WANTED

COIN COLLECTIONS both FOREIGN & AMERICAN.
PAPER MONEY, PROOF SETS, GOLD ROLLS, INDIANS, etc. — Please call LO 2-6735, or write Bob Smarse, 29 William Street, Westfield, Mass.

DEATH A'GO-GO

Drive with Care . . . Make Vacation Time
Happier and Safer for Everyone . . .



Vacation time is one of greatest danger . . . the highest casualty lists. Fatal accidents nearly double during this period. More drivers are on the road in more of a hurry, traffic increases . . . the combination is DEADLY. Make your vacation a SAFE one . . . use EXTRA caution . . . EXTRA alertness in your driving.

The Wreckord for 1965 . . .

- 48,500 deaths—up 1% from 1964
- 4,100,000 injuries—260,000 more than 1964
- Almost 25% of the deaths and more than 28% of the injuries occurred between 4 and 8 p.m.
- 19,620 deaths occurred on weekends—more than 40% of the total

— Sponsored as a Public Service by —

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1508 Main St. 739-4505 Agawam

NATIONAL GAGE & DIE CO., INC.

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835 Springfield St. 734-7369 Feeding Hills

DOWN EAST SEA FOODS

FISH & CHIPS — ORDERS TO GO

644 Main St. 736-9376 Agawam

SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By Bill Chiba

A 218-acre wildlife management area was dedicated by the State Division of Fisheries and Game in West Bridgewater Thursday, July 8.

To be known as the "West Meadows Wildlife Area," heart of the new outdoor recreation site is a 175 acre waterfowl impoundment on Black Betty Brook. The dedication ceremonies took place on the dam, which was built with fisheries and game funds, one half reimbursed by federal accelerated public works funds. Construction also included wildlife clearings, two parking lots and 3200 feet of road improvement. Total cost was \$18,920.

The new area ties in with another 250 acres of Department of Natural Resources property, making 468 acres available for outdoor recreation including hunting and fishing. Song birds, shore birds, ducks, rabbits, squirrels, pheasants, grouse and deer are found there.

Complete Real Estate Service

Chester J. Nicora, Jr.
739-3303 — Notary Public

To reach the dedication site take North Elm St. north from Route 206 and turn left on Spring St., which goes directly to the dam.

Campers Plus Campers

Recently Tony Godek, Feeding Hills, and this writer spent a long weekend in the wilds of Maine. For months we had planned a trip to a lake in northern Maine that was completely landlocked. Fishermen were flown in by sea plane in the past, and few hardy souls had braved the Penobscot River and entered the lake by its natural outlet.

After 10 hours of driving, Tony and I arrived in Rockwood, Maine...loaded up with ice, bread, three five gallon cans of gas for the outboard motor and other small items we figured would be necessary. We then entered the Great Northern Paper Company logging road — traveled for 20 miles and was stopped by a cable across the road. A gentleman employed by the paper company informed us that we would have to pay a fee before venturing further into the wilderness. We filed papers indicating our destination and length of stay. We journeyed on for another 20 miles over the dirt road that allowed us to attain speeds of 20 miles per hour and no more. Finally after an exhausting jostling we reached the West Branch of the Penobscot River. What a surprise! We had to zig and zag between vehicles parked in haphazard positions in the openings of woods, field and river bank. We counted over 40 cars and trucks in the area. Our great adventure was dwindling in stature rapidly. The cars and trucks were mostly from Maine with a splattering of other states mixed in. It dawned on us that many other people were doing what we cherished as a novel idea...load a boat with camping gear...travel up or down a river

and finally find a lake that would produce good fishing and not be cluttered by other fishermen and speed boat addicts.

Lobster Lake

Tony and I loaded the boat and launched it into the river. Pulp logs were floating down the river and meant nothing to us at the time, but later on it was a different story. We rounded a bend in the river and before us were logs as far as we could see. What a jam! We stopped dead in the water and were in quandry as to what our next move would be; when far down the river we spied a boat twisting and turning coming towards us. This decided us and we bravely proceeded to buck the logs and made our way down to the junction of the river and outlet from Lobster Lake, our destination. This was fine and everything was looking better until we reached a log boom stretched across the outlet. The only way over was to speed up the motor to full speed...hit the boom and lift the motor as the boat slid over the log. Tony handled the steering of the boat and I lifted the motor at the precise time and we cleared the obstacle. Further up the outlet we encountered a second boom and cleared it in the same manner.

Campers

Upon reaching the lake, we were doubly shocked. Not only was the shoreline dotted with tents, but we counted over 20 boats plying back and forth fishing for salmon. Children! Kids were playing and yelling all over the place. I looked at Tony and remarked that I must be dreaming. Here we are forty miles into the wilderness and it is not a wilderness...camping and campers are invading the most remote area. What is most amazing is how the campers get along with a complete lack of facilities. Later we discovered that some of the boats made as many as four trips to the launching area on the river

Little Leagues East And West Select Tournament Candidates



Robert Nooney, president of Little League East, announced the candidates for the league's tournament team selected by the four major league team managers.

Named were: John Anderson, Gary Bonavita, Gary DeSimone, Bruce Foster, Robert Meister and Gary Safford from the Panthers. From the Corvairs are Scott Brindle, Steve Duplessis, Brian Nichols, Dave Richter, Steve Roberts and Mike Williams. From the Senators, John Davies, Tom Davies and William Morrissey. From the Bombers, Mike Gaffey, Dan Hebert and Donald Wheeler.

Team manager will be John Anderson, pictured above at left, and the coach, Dick Brindle, at right. Bill Davies and Steve Kitter will assist at the practice sessions.

hauling in the necessary gear for the weekend.

We found a nice spot to pitch our tent, went out fishing in the afternoon, and upon our return in the evening discovered two tents pitched next to us.

Sunday, we counted fifty boats on the lake. This decided us to leave earlier than was planned for the launching area could only handle one boat at a time. When we reached the pick up truck on the river bank, we counted over 100 cars and trucks parked. What a snafu if all the boats that were in the river and lake arrived at the boat launching area at the same time. It would have taken hours for those boats to be trailered.

This episode in search for wild fish and light fishing pressure on bodies of waters in out of the way places certainly points out the craze for camping by the American people. Camping is big business and is growing every day throughout the North American Continent. The most amazing aspect of the camping craze is that no obstacle is too large or cumbersome for the campers and boaters. P. S. The fishing was only fair that weekend.

Selected from the West League are: Joseph Pisano, Daniel Hersey, Stan Maxwell, Stephen Atwater, Mark Roberts, Vincent Tromboli, Douglas Janik, Richard Bessette, David Romanko, Kevin Keeley, Albert Settembro, Craig Leonardi, Joseph Garceau, Jeff Presz, Donald Roberts and William Finley. Team manager is Lou Roberts assisted by Er Cabral, coach.

Both the East and West open tournament play on Wednesday, July 20, at 6 p.m. The East team will travel to Northampton to play Northampton West. The Agawam West team, playing on their home field, will cross bats with the team representing Westover Field.

Families and friends and all townspersons are invited to attend the games and cheer to victory these fine young athletes who have worked so diligently to prepare for this tournament and the honor of representing the town of Agawam.

Attends Conference

(Continued From Page 1)

by the Massachusetts Jaycees with the Worcester Jaycees acting as host chapter.

A highlight of the day was an address by national Jaycee president, William Suttle, by special telephone hook-up. Other speakers who instructed classes at the School were James Antell of Burlington, Vt., national vice-president, James F. Calder of Billerica, chairman of the board of the Massachusetts Jaycees, Avery Lee Williams of No. Easton, president of the Massachusetts Jaycees and David Hurley of Brookline, past state membership chairman.

The Sky's The Limit

Vary the pie of the season by stirring that year 'round fruit favorite — cranberry-orange relish — into pie fillings such as apple, peach and apricot. Cranberry-orange relish also makes a colorful topping for chiffon or cream pies.

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'A-Go-Go Revue' Midnight Frolic

Juanita Hall, "the original Bloody Mary," and her A-Go-Go Revue will be feature attraction of the Midnight Frolics for Adults at Wally Beach's Storwton Music Fair tent theater, Friday, July 15.

The Frolics, for those who like spice at night and which are growing steadily in popularity at the West Springfield tent theater, feature top night club acts from New York, Chicago, and Las Vegas.

The A-Go-Go Revue Friday midnight will include McHarris and Delores in a specialty act, cute Afro-Cuban dancer Mia Corona, Jimmy Pelham, comedian, and the pulsating Parkette Go-Go girls.

Juanita Hall has been starred in a number of Broadway shows, has appeared on all the top television shows, was featured in the motion pictures of "South Pacific" and "Flower Drum Song" and has appeared in all the best night clubs in this country, Canada, and England.

Little League East Baseball Standings

Thursday night's game was one of the finest ever witnessed at the East Little League field. The Corvairs behind the three hit pitching of plucky Mike Williams defeated the Panthers and won the right to face the Bombers for second round honors. The loss was a tough one for fastballer Gary Bonavita who pitched a no-hit game, scored two runs, one on a home run, and led the Panthers at bat with two base hits. DeSimone also had a round-tripper in the sixth inning. Line score:

CORVAIRS 4 0 3
PANTHERS 3 3 0

Friday night Robinson came into the game in the third inning, in relief of Nichols and held the Bombers scoreless and was the winning pitcher. Brindle's hit with two outs in the last of the sixth inning drove in the tying and winning runs. Line score:

CORVAIRS 8 7 2
BOMBERS 7 4 5

By defeating the Panthers and Bombers on successive nights the Corvairs won the second round of play.

Monday, July 11, will find the Panthers, first round winners, and the Corvairs, second round winners, vieing for the Little League East championship. The winner of this championship will, at a later date, play against the West League champion to decide the town Little League title.



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She received the Antoinette Perry, Donaldson, Bill "Bo Jangles" Robinson, 20th-Century Fox Appreciation, Box Office Film Association award for her outstanding performance of "Bloody Mary" in "South Pacific." She also received the Laurel Award in 1963 for her performance in "Flower Drum Song."

Miss Hall has composed, directed and arranged for many outstanding vocal groups including the Hall Johnson Choir, Juanita Hall Choir, for their radio, recording and concert appearances.

Tickets are now on sale at the box office for the Friday midnight A-Go-Go Revue.

John Raft, one of the most celebrated musical comedy stars of the past two decades, comes to Storwton Music Fair on July 18th to star in a new musical bound for Broadway. Titled "A Joyful Noise," the new musical will play a number of summer tents prior to opening on Broadway in October.

"A Joyful Noise" is an original musical comedy produced by Ed Padula, who produced the Broadway production of "Bye Bye Birdie."

John Raft made his major theatrical debut in the National Company of "Oklahoma!" which led directly to his starring role in Rodgers and Hammerstein's next hit, "Carousel." He sang the lead in that hit for two years on Broadway, and won the Critics Award for Best Musical Comedy star of the year. Just last summer, he repeated the role for Richard Rodgers' Music Theatre of Lincoln Center, followed by a national tour.

Among his early roles on Broadway were "Magdalena," an artistic success, though a box-office failure in 1948; "Three Wishes for Jamie" a moderate success in 1951, and then "The Pajama Game." He repeated his role in the film version of the

"Pajama Game," opposite Doris Day. Several years ago, he starred opposite Mary Martin in a West Coast production of "Annie Get Your Gun," which was later repeated on television, and recorded by Capitol Records.

Also appearing in "A Joyful Noise" is Swen Swenson, acclaimed for his sensational 'whip dance' in "Destry Rides Again," and his singing of "I've Got Your Number" in "Little Me."

NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS SUNDAY

What makes a Russian smile? ... A Spaniard should "Ole" ... Or inspires fifty million Frenchmen to kick up their heels? Well, it could be an unexpected windfall, a remembrance in a rich uncle's will, or a recording of the NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS as they bounce through their finger-snapping, foot-tapping rendition of a folk song.

The NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS, who will appear here in concert at Storwton Music Fair, on Sunday, July 17 at 8 p.m. are as well known in Russia, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, and Portugal as they are in the United States.

Moscow radio frequently plays their record albums, and an entire generation of young citizens of 123 countries are learning that the Hootenanny is a way of life, and that Stephen Foster was a gifted American composer.

Perhaps it's the Old World's way of tuning in on the New, or a frustrated need for the contemporary, but whatever the reason the NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS spend a great deal of time appeasing the overseas market.

The Agawam Independent—Thursday, July 14, 1966 Page 7

CHILDREN'S THEATRE PRESENTS MUSICAL "ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

ton Music Fair tent theater.

There will be but one performance at 10:30 a.m.

The Pixie Judy production of "Alice in Wonderland" is replete with singing rabbits, the Mad Hatter, the grinning Cheshire cat and all of Alice's madcap adventures. It is a joyful production for all who love Alice, adults as well as children and those who have yet to visit "Wonderland."

Tickets are now on sale at the Music Fair box office for this production.

A gallon of seawater contains about a quarter of a pound of salt.

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The pizza pie trade is brisk at the Six Corners Cafe every day in the week, but especially on weekends. Here, a waitress hands a customer a carefully packaged pizza pie, while she takes an order for another pizza "with everything on it" from a telephone customer. Many pizza fanciers are as familiar with the Six Corners Cafe telephone number, RE 4-7266, as they are their own.

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Camp Tiny-Tot First Session

The first session of Camp Tiny-Tot, the Agawam YMCA's day camp for boys and girls entering first grade or kindergarten in September opened Monday at the Perry Lane Outdoor Center. Miss Phylis Augustino is directing the program assisted by Beth Polopek.

The group is shown above being tested for swimming ability by Miss Augustino. Swimming instruction is a regular part of

the program along with arts and crafts, group games, nature hikes and special events.

Camp Tiny-Tot will operate for three two-week sessions Monday through Friday from 9-12 noon. Openings are still available in the last two sessions which start on July 25th and August 8th. Additional information may be obtained by calling the YMCA office, 108 Perry Lane.

At Your Service

DAVID C. GALLANO
Director of Veterans Services



While most of the interest shown in the so-called new GI Bill of Rights has been concerned with educational benefits, there are certain little-noted provisions that give the 4-million veterans affected under the new law certain Civil Service job preferences.

They give five points added to their scores in Civil Service tests

and 10 points if they were disabled or were awarded the Purple Heart.

In addition to the actual 5 or 10-points being added to their Civil Service test score, those veterans who have served since January 1955 thus become eligible for veterans preference in job selection. Prior to the enactment of the new GI Bill, veterans who served since 1955 did not receive veterans job preference even though they rated high on the tests.

VANITY PLATE APPLICATIONS

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard E. McLaughlin today announced that applications for distinctive initial plates (so-called vanity plates) received after July one cannot be guaranteed for delivery before the first of the year.

The extremely large volume of requests for these special plates has far exceeded expectations and manufacture and distribution cannot meet the huge demand made by the motoring public.

"Each applicant will be notified in sufficient time where and when to pick up his plates. If, for any sufficient reason, an application is not acceptable, the applicant will be notified. It will not help to call the Registry as a follow-up to an application," the Registrar stated.

The delivery date does not af-

TANGLEWOOD, Lenox, Mass.—Ernst Haefliger, Swiss Tenor, will appear with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Tanglewood, Erich Leinsdorf, Music Director, in the Bach St. John Passion on Saturday evening, July 16 and again on Sunday, July 17 as soloist in the Bach Cantata 55, "Ich armer Mensch" and in the Bach Magnificat. This will be Mr. Haefliger's debut at Tanglewood.

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fect the several thousands applications now on hand which are being processed.

Waste Collections**ROUTE 10**

Friday, July 15 — Alfred Cir., Alfred Ct., Alfred, Autumn, Baily, Barden, Campbell Dr., Channel Dr., Charles, Clark, Clifton Dr., Congress, Cross, Dartmouth, Deering, Dover, Dyotte, Florida Dr., Forest Rd., Greenwood, Grove, Laura Cir., Lawnwood, Leonard, Meadowbrook Rd., Melrose Pl., Merrell Dr., Morgan, Peros Dr., Roberta Cir., Ruth Ave., Sibley, Simpson Cir., Trinity Ter., Warren and Western Dr.

ROUTE 1

Monday, July 18 — Arnold, Broz, Carmen Ave., Cleveland, Coronet Cir., Duclos Dr., Francis, Gale, Grant, Hall, Harding, Homer, James, Letendre Ave., Liberty, McKinley, Maynard, Norman, Norman Terrace Ext., North, Oak Lane, Robin Lane, Sherman Ave., Sylvan Lane, Taft, Walton Lane, Wilbert Ter., Wilson and Woodland.

ROUTE 2

Tuesday, July 19 — Acorn, Agnoli Pl., Annable, Aubudon, Bessbrook, Chapin, Cherry, Colmore, Daniel, Day, Eastern Ave., Fenton, Franklin, Fruwirth Ave., Greenock, Hasting, Hayes Ave., Horsham Pl., Lenox, Lincoln, Line, Mooreland, Norwood Oak, Park, Pierce, Portland Pl., Ralph, Ridgeway, Sylvan, White and Witheridge.

ROUTE 3

Wednesday, July 20 — Begley, Birchwood Ter., Bridge, Brookside Pl., Church, Cooley, Cottage, Dwight, Ellington, George, High, Highland, Hillcrest Ave., Howard, King, King Ave., Laurel, Lexington, Maple, McGrath Ter., Moore, Mulberry, Oak Ave., Oak Hill Ave., Orchard, Ottawa, Pasadena, Prospect River, Scherpa, Spencer, Spring, Summer, Sutton Pl., Tower Ter., Valley, Walnut, Walnut Street Ext. and Winthrop St.

ROUTE 4

Thursday, July 21 — Amherst, Barn Rd., Belvedere, Brookline, Columbus, Giffin Pl., Greenacre Lane, Henry, Highland, Homestead Ave., Keating, Kensington, Mill, Morris, Norris, Northwood, Randall, Rhodes Ave., Rowley, Royal, Royal Lane, Springfield, Twin Oaks Rd. and William St.

Sandwich Slimmer

Weight watching? No need to bypass a hearty sandwich now and then. Just make sure the fixings are the low-cal type! On a slice of low calorie bread topped with sliced chicken, spoon low calorie whole berry cranberry sauce. Add lettuce and a second slice of bread to make a delicious snack.

Better to believe too much, than nothing at all.

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Newspapers Can Teach**Austin, Texas**

A Wichita, Kan., junior-high teacher says students can often learn more out of a newspaper than a book.

Mrs. Hope Shackelford, who even watches "Batman" to find out what makes students tick, said a textbook becomes quickly outdated for students but the newspaper "gives them some-

thing that will still be there when the last school bell has rung."

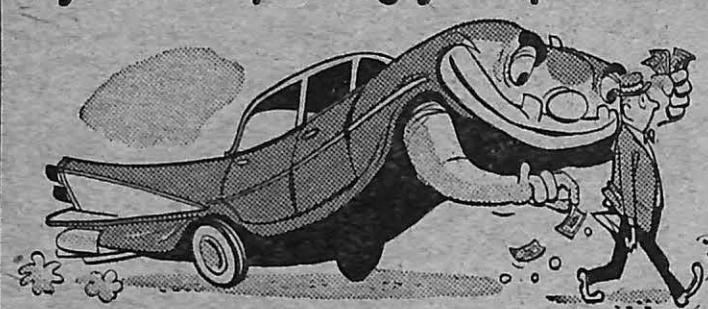
Addressing a conference on classroom use of the newspaper in Austin, Texas, Mrs. Shackelford said that when she asks students to look up something in a newspaper such as a compound sentence, they exclaim:

"Wow, this is for real! They really use this goop you tell us about."

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